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L6	87	L5 and debug\$4	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/05/30 13:34
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### Debugging a grid environment using ghost agents - Patent 20050066310

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easier to create, **debug**, and maintain. The elegant threading provides a simple route to ....

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### 2: static char help[] ="Solves a time-dependent nonlinear PDE ...

Runtime options include:\n 4: -M <yg>, where <yg> = number of **grid** points\n 5: -**debug** :

Activate **debugging** printouts\n 6: -nox : Deactivate x-window ...

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## 7 Multiblock Framework API Reference

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### 1 [Level set and PDE methods for computer graphics](#)


 David Breen, Ron Fedkiw, Ken Museth, Stanley Osher, Guillermo Sapiro, Ross Whitaker  
 August 2004 **ACM SIGGRAPH 2004 Course Notes SIGGRAPH '04**
**Publisher:** ACM Press
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Level set methods, an important class of partial differential equation (PDE) methods, define dynamic surfaces implicitly as the level set (iso-surface) of a sampled, evolving nD function. The course begins with preparatory material that introduces the concept of using partial differential equations to solve problems in computer graphics, geometric modeling and computer vision. This will include the structure and behavior of several different types of differential equations, e.g. the level set eq ...

### 2 [The elements of nature: interactive and realistic techniques](#)


 Oliver Deussen, David S. Ebert, Ron Fedkiw, F. Kenton Musgrave, Przemyslaw Prusinkiewicz, Doug Roble, Jos Stam, Jerry Tessendorf  
 August 2004 **ACM SIGGRAPH 2004 Course Notes SIGGRAPH '04**
**Publisher:** ACM Press
 Full text available: [pdf\(17.65 MB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#)

This updated course on simulating natural phenomena will cover the latest research and production techniques for simulating most of the elements of nature. The presenters will provide movie production, interactive simulation, and research perspectives on the difficult task of photorealistic modeling, rendering, and animation of natural phenomena. The course offers a nice balance of the latest interactive graphics hardware-based simulation techniques and the latest physics-based simulation techni ...

### 3 [Verification: Modeling wildcard-free MPI programs for verification](#)


 Stephen F. Siegel, George S. Avrunin  
 June 2005 **Proceedings of the tenth ACM SIGPLAN symposium on Principles and practice of parallel programming PPOPP '05**
**Publisher:** ACM Press
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We give several theorems that can be used to substantially reduce the state space that must be considered in applying finite-state verification techniques, such as model checking, to parallel programs written using a subset of MPI. We illustrate the utility of

these theorems by applying them to a small but realistic example.

**Keywords:** MPI, SPIN, analysis, concurrent systems, deadlock, finite-state verification, formal methods, message passing interface, model checking, parallel computation

4 GPGPU: general purpose computation on graphics hardware



David Luebke, Mark Harris, Jens Krüger, Tim Purcell, Naga Govindaraju, Ian Buck, Cliff Woolley, Aaron Lefohn  
August 2004 **ACM SIGGRAPH 2004 Course Notes SIGGRAPH '04**

**Publisher:** ACM Press

Full text available: pdf(63.03 MB) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [citations](#)

The graphics processor (GPU) on today's commodity video cards has evolved into an extremely powerful and flexible processor. The latest graphics architectures provide tremendous memory bandwidth and computational horsepower, with fully programmable vertex and pixel processing units that support vector operations up to full IEEE floating point precision. High level languages have emerged for graphics hardware, making this computational power accessible. Architecturally, GPUs are highly parallel s ...

5 OOPSLA onward! track chair's welcome: Collaborative diffusion: programming antiobjects



Alexander Repenning  
October 2006 **Companion to the 21st ACM SIGPLAN conference on Object-oriented programming systems, languages, and applications OOPSLA '06**

**Publisher:** ACM Press

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Object-oriented programming has worked quite well - so far. What are the objects, how do they relate to each other? Once we clarified these questions we typically feel confident to design and implement even the most complex systems. However, objects can deceive us. They can lure us into a false sense of understanding. The metaphor of objects can go too far by making us try to create objects that are too much inspired by the real world. This is a serious problem, as a resulting system may be sign ...

**Keywords:** collaborative agents, diffusion, distributed artificial intelligence, end-user programming, game AI, incremental AI, multi-agent architecture, object-oriented programming, psychology of programming

6 Performance analysis and optimization on the UCLA parallel atmospheric general circulation model code

John Lou, John Farrara  
November 1996 **Proceedings of the 1996 ACM/IEEE conference on Supercomputing (CDROM) Supercomputing '96**

**Publisher:** IEEE Computer Society

Full text available: pdf(126.49 KB) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)

An analysis is presented of several factors influencing the performance of a parallel implementation of the UCLA atmospheric general circulation model(AGCM) on massively parallel computer systems. Several modifications to the parallel AGCM code aimed at improving its numerical efficiency, interprocessor communication cost, load-balance and cache efficiency are discussed. The impact of some of the optimization strategies on the performance of the AGCM code as we implemented on several state- ...

7 Excuse me, I need better AI!: employing collaborative diffusion to make game AI

child's play

Alexander Repenning

July 2006 **Proceedings of the 2006 ACM SIGGRAPH symposium on Videogames sandbox '06**

Publisher: ACM Press

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The idea of end-user game authoring environments is quickly gaining momentum in education. Environments such as AgentSheets have been used by thousands of children to learn about programming and design by creating their own computer games. With only hours of training these children initially create their own versions of classical games such as Frogger, Sokoban, and Space Invaders and later begin to design and implement their own game ideas. After creating numerous simple games including cursor c ...

**Keywords:** collaborative agents, diffusion, distributed artificial intelligence, end-user programming, game AI, incremental AI, multi-agent architecture, object-oriented programming, psychology of programming

8 Co-array Fortran for parallel programming

Robert W. Numrich, John Reid

August 1998 **ACM SIGPLAN Fortran Forum**, Volume 17 Issue 2

Publisher: ACM Press

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Co-Array Fortran, formerly known as F<sup>+</sup>, is a small extension of Fortran 95 for parallel processing. A Co-Array Fortran program is interpreted as if it were replicated a number of times and all copies were executed asynchronously. Each copy has its own set of data objects and is termed an image. The array syntax of Fortran 95 is extended with additional trailing subscripts in square brackets to give a clear and straightforward representation of any access to data that is spread across ...

9 New life in dusty decks: results of porting a CM Fortran based aeroacoustic model to high performance Fortran

Jeffrey J. Nucciarone, Yusuf Özyörük, Lyle N. Long

November 1997 **Proceedings of the 1997 ACM/IEEE conference on Supercomputing (CDROM) Supercomputing '97**

Publisher: ACM Press

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The High Performance Fortran language is a 'standard by consensus', developed by individuals and vendors in the high performance computing industry, to provide a low barrier entry to parallel computing. It promises to be an easier to use development environment for distributed memory computing platforms compared to the programming complexity required by message passing libraries such as PVM and MPI. HPF promises much and is still in its infancy. Since HPF was developed in part based on experience ...

**Keywords:** Thinking Machines CM Fortran, aeroacoustics, dusty decks, high performance Fortran

10 The design and development of ZPL


Lawrence Snyder

June 2007 **Proceedings of the third ACM SIGPLAN conference on History of programming languages HOPL III**

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ZPL is an implicitly parallel programming language, which means all instructions to implement and manage the parallelism are inserted by the compiler. It is the first implicitly parallel language to achieve performance portability, that is, consistent high performance across all (MIMD) parallel platforms. ZPL has been designed from first principles, and is founded on the CTA abstract parallel machine. A key enabler of ZPL's performance portability is its What You See Is What You Get (WYSIWYG) ...

**Keywords:** CTA, WYSIWYG performance model, parallel language design, performance portability, problem space promotion, regions, type architecture

## 11 [Evaluating titanium SPMD programs on the Tera MTA](#)



Carleton Miyamoto, Chang Lin

January 1999 **Proceedings of the 1999 ACM/IEEE conference on Supercomputing (CDROM) Supercomputing '99**

**Publisher:** ACM Press

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## 12 [Multithreaded, multicore, and SoC systems: The potential of the cell processor for scientific computing](#)



Samuel Williams, John Shalf, Leonid Oliker, Shoaib Kamil, Parry Husbands, Katherine Yelick  
May 2006 **Proceedings of the 3rd conference on Computing frontiers CF '06**

**Publisher:** ACM Press

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The slowing pace of commodity microprocessor performance improvements combined with ever-increasing chip power demands has become of utmost concern to computational scientists. As a result, the high performance computing community is examining alternative architectures that address the limitations of modern cache-based designs. In this work, we examine the potential of using the forthcoming STI Cell processor as a building block for future high-end computing systems. Our work contains several no ...

**Keywords:** FFT, GEMM, SpMV, cell processor, sparse matrix, stencil, three level memory

## 13 [GPGPU: general-purpose computation on graphics hardware: A streaming narrow-band algorithm: interactive computation and visualization of level sets](#)





Aaron E. Lefohn, Joe M. Kniss, Charles D. Hansen, Ross T. Whitaker  
July 2005 **ACM SIGGRAPH 2005 Courses SIGGRAPH '05**




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Deformable isosurfaces, implemented with level-set methods, have demonstrated a great potential in visualization and computer graphics for applications such as segmentation, surface processing, and physically-based modeling. Their usefulness has been limited, however, by their high computational cost and reliance on significant parameter tuning. This paper presents a solution to these challenges by describing graphics processor (GPU) based algorithms for solving and visualizing level-set so ...




**Keywords:** GPU, deformable models, image segmentation, level sets, streaming computation, virtual memory, volume visualization

- 14 The performance realities of massively parallel processors: a case study   
O. M. Lubeck, M. L. Simmons, H. J. Wasserman  
December 1992 **Proceedings of the 1992 ACM/IEEE conference on Supercomputing Supercomputing '92**  
**Publisher:** IEEE Computer Society Press  
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- 15 Tools: DART: a toolkit for rapid design exploration of augmented reality experiences   
 Blair MacIntyre, Maribeth Gandy, Steven Dow, Jay David Bolter  
October 2004 **Proceedings of the 17th annual ACM symposium on User interface software and technology UIST '04**  
**Publisher:** ACM Press  
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In this paper, we describe The Designer's Augmented Reality Toolkit (DART). DART is built on top of Macromedia Director, a widely used multimedia development environment. We summarize the most significant problems faced by designers working with AR in the real world, and discuss how DART addresses them. Most of DART is implemented in an interpreted scripting language, and can be modified by designers to suit their needs. Our work focuses on supporting early design activities, especially a rap ...

**Keywords:** animatics, augmented reality, capture/replay, design environments, mixed reality, storyboards

- 16 Simple, state-based approaches to program-based anomaly detection   
 C. C. Michael, Anup Ghosh  
August 2002 **ACM Transactions on Information and System Security (TISSEC)**, Volume 5 Issue 3  
**Publisher:** ACM Press  
Full text available:  [pdf\(459.57 KB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)

This article describes variants of two state-based intrusion detection algorithms from Michael and Ghosh [2000] and Ghosh et al. [2000], and gives experimental results on their performance. The algorithms detect anomalies in execution audit data. One is a simply constructed finite-state machine, and the other two monitor statistical deviations from normal program behavior. The performance of these algorithms is evaluated as a function of the amount of available training data, and they are compar ...

**Keywords:** Anomaly detection, finite automata, information system security, intrusion detection, machine learning

- 17 Cursor control and pointing devices: The migratory cursor: accurate speech-based cursor movement by moving multiple ghost cursors using non-verbal vocalizations   
 Yoshiyuki Mihara, Etsuya Shibayama, Shin Takahashi  
October 2005 **Proceedings of the 7th international ACM SIGACCESS conference on Computers and accessibility Assets '05**  
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We present the migratory cursor, which is an interactive interface that enables users to move a cursor to any desired position quickly and accurately using voice alone. The


migratory cursor combines discrete specification that allows a user to specify a location quickly, but approximately, with continuous specification that allows the user to specify a location more precisely, but slowly. The migratory cursor displays multiple ghost cursors that are aligned vertically or horizontally with the ac ...

**Keywords:** non-verbal voice input, speech-based cursor movement

# 18 Applications: Near-optimal adaptive control of a large grid application

 Det Buaklee, Gregory F. Tracy, Mary K. Vernon, Stephen J. Wright  
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